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Heart & Stroke Fund Raises Over \$15,000

By Stewart Smith

"The people of Haliburton County, we have found, are exceedingly generous," declares Lloyd Griffiths, President of the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart & Stroke Foundation. Heart and Stroke fund-raising month was February. Over 70 volunteers canvassed the County to raise \$15,340 for Heart & Stroke research.

The campaign in

Wilberforce, Harcourt, and Highland Grove brought in \$1,240.

"We know some people were missed," Lloyd Griffiths adds.

Donations can now be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation: through Joyce Gosstock, Treasurer, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

The money is used for research into heart and stroke causes and cure.

Used Clothing Exchange By S.I.R.C.H.

By Stewart Smith

A Used Clothing Exchange is coming regularly to Wilberforce, Harcourt, and Cardiff.

This is a new community service offered by S.I.R.C.H. (Support Initiatives for Residents in the County of Haliburton) and initiated last week.

Schedules from now to the end of spring are:

WILBERFORCE once a month, on Wednesdays, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.:

- * February 22;
- * March 22;
- * April 19;
- * May 17;
- * June 21.

HARCOURT once a month on Tuesdays, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.:

- * February 28;
- * March 28;
- * April 25;
- * May 23;
- * June 20.

CARDIFF once a month on Thursdays, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.:

- * March 2;
- * March 30;
- * April 27;
- * May 25;
- * June 22.

The Harcourt visits coincide with those of C.H.A.C.E. for children. The visits to Wilberforce and Cardiff do not.

However, there will be a free

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Marie Croft is Speaker at Cardiff Community Club

by Ann W. Smith

The Cardiff Community Club was treated to a display of birds carved from wood and a fascinating talk by the carver Marie Croft.

Mrs. Croft and her husband Jim were guests at the March Pot Luck Lunch of the Club on Monday March 6.

Marie began wood carving just a few years ago at age 50 and has worked hard at perfecting her craft - or art as many people would call it.

The birds are lifelike with the feathers shown in detail, the birds posed in a natural way and painted in natural colours.

She has made a red wing blackbird perched on a cat-tail for a Ducks Unlimited raffle.

A bald eagle (in miniature) perches on a tree and looks down at a pond with a fish. A barn swallow stands on the edge of its mud nest mounted on barn board. Other birds include a goldfinch, a cardinal and chickadees. Some bigger birds include ducks and loons.

Marie's interest in woodcarving was sparked when she

and Jim attended a Sportsmen's Show and saw Paul Burdette of Orangeville, Ontario demonstrating his art.

She took 3 or 4 courses from Burdette and was thrilled when her loon actually looked like one. From there she went to Ocean City, Maryland, which is famous for its carvers, and took part in workshops.

She explained how she works beginning with a block of wood, usually basswood, and a

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Marie Croft with some of her bird carvings

Kawartha Dairy Building

By Stewart Smith

Many have been watching with fascination as a new building has taken shape on Highway 28 South, in Faraday Township.

The building is only a few kilometres south of Bancroft: across the road from the Triple R RV, and just north of Bancroft Windows.

This will be the new store and depot for Kawartha Dairy.

Their present

outlet and depot is just south of Bancroft, at the entrance to the Bay Lake Road. Don Crowe, speaking for Kawartha Dairy notes the awkwardness of the corner on to the Bay Lake Road. He also points out that this is a rented facility - owned by the Barker family - which was not originally designed to be a dairy.

When the opportunity came to

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Sciencescope North in Bancroft

by Ann W. Smith

The Bancroft Royal Canadian Legion Hall was a busy, crowded place on Wednesday February 22 when children gathered from all the schools in North Hastings, from grade 4 up, and set up their science projects that they had been working on for weeks.

There were 157 exhibits on many different topics. There were more

than 157 students because many worked with partners.

Some High School students had exhibits of their own. Many more circulated among the exhibits asking questions and making suggestions. The teachers considered the input of the High School students very helpful.

The young scientists were eager to

answer any questions about their experiments. They explained the methods they had used and why, and demonstrated how their apparatus worked.

A wide range of topics were investigated. Animals, insulating properties of materials, growing media, solar power, wind power, nutrition, etc.

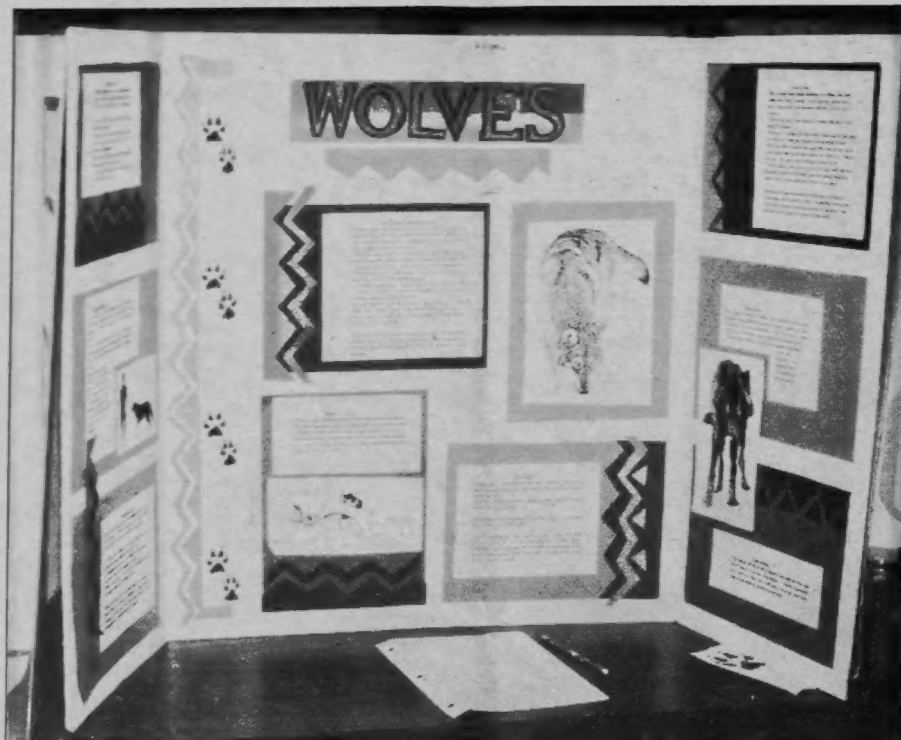
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Diana Williams, Coordinator of the Used Clothing Exchange for S.I.R.C.H.

Sciencescope North

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Sciencescope project of Ada Greatrix

Some French Immersion students had exhibits entirely in French.

The exhibits that go on to the Quinte Regional Fair in Belleville (at the Quinte Mall on April 1) are chosen by the teachers at each school. Each school has a quota based on its enrolment.

Sciencescope North will send 41 exhibits.

Before the exhibits go on to the Quinte Fair the teachers must decide what category to place them in.

Each student at Sciencescope North

was presented with a medallion with the logo of the Hastings County Board of Education and a ribbon with the words Sciencescope North. These were presented by Barb Anderson, Hastings Board of Education, Paul McAlpine, Hastings Prince Edward Roman Catholic School Board, Lions Club President John Pogue, Randy Brown Superintendent for North Hastings, and 4 Bancroft Legion executive members, President L. Sutherland, Vice Presidents F. Hughey, S. Peaver and J. Gallant.

The North Hastings Builders Association Environmental Award was presented to Chris Lewis of Paudash Public School for his demonstration of Hydroponic Growing. Special Mention in this category went to Kara Buelow and

Tanya Robinson, grade 6, Maynooth, for Water vs. Fertilizer, and to Tim Degeer, grade 7, North Hastings Senior Elementary School, for his Soil Absorbency experiment.

The Bancroft Legion Branch 181 made a presentation to Sciencescope North to help with expenses.

A list of other Sciencescope Supporters included: Bancroft Lions Club, Ontario Public School Teachers Federation, Federation of Women Teachers Association, Roman Catholic Separate School Board. There was a big

International Women's Day Celebrated at Tamarack Centre

By Tamarack Women's Centre

Twenty women and men celebrated International Women's Day at Tamarack Women's Centre in Bancroft on March 8, the 138th anniversary of the first equal pay demands by women garment workers in New York (1857).

crowd at night between 7 and 8:30 when parents, kids and supporters all came to learn how science is used.

The Ministry of Natural resources had a presentation about bats. They had bat houses made by Mark Pilgrim and plans for the use of other bat house builders. Bats should be encouraged because of the large number of mosquitoes they eat.

The North Hastings Fur Harvesters had an educational display with furs and photos of wildlife in their natural habitat.

G.P. Flakeboard had a display all day. In the evening one of the management staff was there to answer questions and explain the process of making flakeboard.

There were draws on 8 items during the evening.

This day of women's rights and peace has been remembered annually by the United Nations since 1977.

The all day Open House was highlighted by ceremonies at noon, speakers, information, pot luck with cake by Donna Duynisveld and videos on women's history and spirituality. Leslie Hunt on bagpipes played, "Leaving Lismore", a traditional Scottish as-tune about a lassie who survived violence.

Karen Richardson, Coordinator, called for a more

positive image of feminism in its third wave, and better relations between the sexes. She noted Tamarack is liaising with regional women's groups to set Canada's agenda for the United Nations 4th World Conference on Women, September, in China.

She also announced a new spring series of life skills workshops at the women's centre - on assertiveness training, an intro to the women's movement, and how to

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The Lion King Visits Bancroft I.G.A.



The Lion King in the Bancroft I.G.A.

By Dale Doney

On March 3rd, Bancroft I.G.A. rolled out the red carpet for a special visitor: direct from his Disney animated mega hit of the same name - THE LION KING.

From 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. the KING roamed through Bancroft I.G.A. greeting children and presenting them with a can of COCA-COLA.

This was only one of many exciting events the Bancroft I.G.A. and COCA-COLA have planned to cele-

brate the release of the LION KING on video cassette. The action and adventure of the LION KING will be brought to the town of Bancroft when, on April 1st, from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. everyone is invited to the I.G.A. to visit with a real, live Lion Cub!

The LION KING and Cub visit is sponsored by both Bancroft I.G.A. and COCA-COLA. The staff of the I.G.A. would like to thank COKE for the support and commitment to our Hometown.

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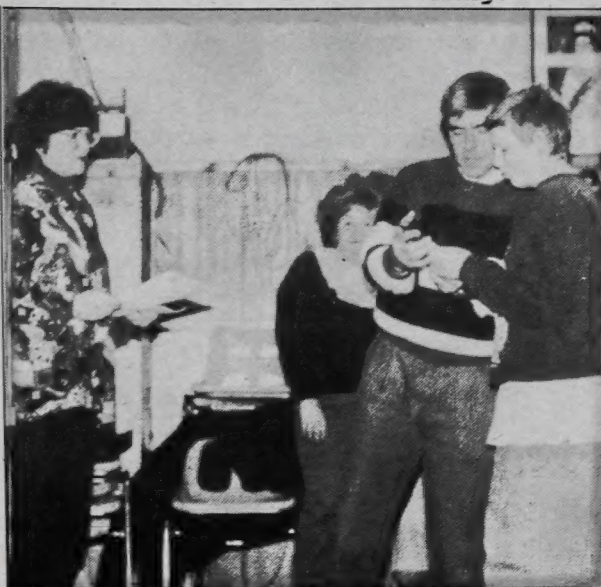
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Jim Brockley, organizer of Sciencescope North, presents the Environmental Award to Chris Lewis, of Paudash Public School



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Elmer Buchanan Holds Forum in Bancroft



Elmer Buchanan speaks, while M.C. Jennifer Warr looks on

By Stewart Smith

"We've lost \$9.6 billion in the next 4 years in total transfers," lamented Elmer Buchanan, M.P.P. for Hastings - Peterborough and Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Food & Rural Affairs, as he spoke with some 80 people in St. John's Church Hall, Bancroft, on Monday evening, March 6. "Things are going to get worse instead of better."

Tis was one of a series of Community Forums held across the riding. Ontario has been hurt. "The Federal Budget was good news for Wall St.,

and for the banking community." Ontario is receiving 54% of the cuts, while we have 38% of the people and pay 40% of the taxes.

"The (major) problem is going to come in 1996."

He spoke of three large budget items in Ontario.

* \$17 billion for Health Care;

* \$7 to 8 billion for Education;

* 7 billion for Social Services.

"When you say, 'Cut back \$1 billion', if you don't cut those, you have to cut out a lot of other Ministries."

M.N.R.

Rick Dodd, of the

Ministry of Natural Resources, had concerns about rumours circulating. Buchanan related these to the statement of the last paragraph. No, the Ministry of Natural Resources will certainly not be abolished to save money.

The message is also being received in Toronto, "You can only cut things so long."

CAR INSURANCE

"The accident rates are going down and the insurance rates are going up," protested one questioner.

Elmer Buchanan agreed, "If they

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Faraday Celebrates Leonard Yaskolskie Day

by Ann W. Smith

The families of Faraday Township had a beautiful sunny day for the 4th Annual Leonard E. Yaskolskie Memorial Fun Day on Sunday February 26.

This year the Fun Day activities were held at the Faraday Community Centre and Fire Hall on Lower Faraday Road near Highway 28. The organizers, the Faraday Recreation Committee and the Faraday Fire Fighters, felt that this venue had advantages over the usual site, Paudash Public School.

The Fire Fighters set up their TV set and VCR. Cartoons were shown all afternoon so kids (and parents) could watch whenever they wanted a change of activity.

Councillor Lorrie Moshenko took care of the indoor activities.

Outdoors the Fire Fighters and Recreation Committee were having a great time organizing, and taking part in, snowshoe



Paul Devitt comes in 1st in the Men's Snowshoe race at the Faraday Fun Day

horses, nail driving and log sawing contests.

Part way through the log sawing the children were enticed away by the arrival of Dan Bierworth and his team of Belgian horses. Everyone had a chance to have a hay ride on his wagon.

Mike Morand also came to give rides on his one horse wagon pulled by his friendly grey

horse Tom. His wagon was adapted from one that was used to deliver milk in the past. Part of it he got from Ken Barker, who owned the Bancroft Dairy.

The log used for the nail driving contests was supplied by Doug MacKenzie who also loaned the cross-cut saw for the log sawing contests. Sean Lloyd

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Citizens Inspect "MAPLE VIEW" Monmouth Non-Profit Housing

By Stewart Smith

Everyone got an inside look at the Monmouth Township Non-Profit Housing complex - now to be known as MAPLE VIEW - during an Open House on Saturday afternoon, March 11.

On hand to greet visitors was the Administrator, Kathy Walsh, and the entrance, office, and meeting Board members. On

the Board are: Chairman Keith Tallman, Murray Agnew, Wren Hughes, Sharon Stoughton-Craig, and Flo Taylor.

Kathy Walsh had maps of the complex. That was good.

The main building is an open "V" formation, with the entrance, office, and meeting rooms at the cen-

tre. Along both wings are one bedroom and two bedroom apartments. General consensus is that many of these will be occupied by Seniors.

Physically separated from the apartments are two rows of town houses: 10 in all. Each residence will be on 3 floors, with distressingly steep

stairs leading to the basement and the second floor. These are geared to families with children.

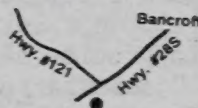
"The rental charges for each apartment and town-

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THURSDAYS OF EVERY MONTH**GUEST EDITORIAL**By the Hon. Elmer Buchanan, M.P.P.
February 28, 1995

Maintenance of Ontario's health care system, the future funding of university education, and maintaining a basic social safety net are all threatened by the cuts in transfer payments to the provinces announced Monday in the federal budget, MPP Elmer Buchanan, Minister of Agriculture, Food & Rural Affairs, said to the media in Hastings-Peterborough.

"With 38 per cent of the country's population, Ontario will be hit with 54 per cent of the transfer cuts," Buchanan said. "In his last budget, Paul Martin admitted the current transfer system is unfair -- and promised to change that. He's broken that promise."

"Since 1990-91, first under Mulroney, now under Chretien, Ottawa's discrimination against Ontario on transfer payments has cost the people in Ontario \$9.8 billion," Buchanan said. "This new unloading of federal fiscal problems on to the provinces will mean a \$3 billion hit on Ontario over the next three years on top of the existing unfairness."

"Paul Martin has simply announced the cuts are being imposed. He has unilaterally changed the ground rules of our federal system by this new block grants system," Buchanan said. "This could lead to a Canadian patchwork of health, education and other vital services. The provinces can't leave the evolution of these services to the not-so-tender mercy of the federal government."

The Bob Rae government intends to protect vital services like health, education and basic social assistance that people need. We will NOT raise taxes. We will continue to reduce the deficit. It will take time to sort out how the federal cuts will affect people, and how we can handle the changes," Buchanan said.

"I remind you that Ontario has its spending under control. The economy is expanding. Our economic strategy is working. Jobs are being created through partnerships with industry and small business. The federal budget proposals puts that at risk," Buchanan said.

Asked what options Ontario could have offered Ottawa, Buchanan said, "They already know we've made proportionately far greater progress by working with our public-sector partners to preserve jobs and services and support the economy."

"We reduced our deficit by 30 per cent in the last two years and will see the deficit gone by the end of 1997. We have 5,000 fewer people

FLO ELLIOTT WRITES FROM WILBERFORCE**Monsters of Old**

When we were kids, movies were a big form of entertainment. Saturday afternoon we thrilled to the adventures of Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, Hopalong Cassidy, and Tarzan of the Apes.

We always knew that the one in the white hat was the hero, and the one in the black hat was the villain. You could also tell the hero because he never smoked, drank, swore, lost his hat in a fight, or kissed the girls. We always knew the bad guy would get what was coming to him by the end of the show. There was no mistaking the good from the bad. It was all black and white in those days.

Once in a while one of those horror movies would come along. Were we allowed to see them?

You bet we were!

No one seemed to think it would do us any harm or scar us for life if we got frightened half out of our wits. And it didn't scar us either, but it certainly scared us.

I was sure there was a monster in every shadow after my first Frankenstein movie. In fact, that night when I went to bed I got so far under the covers I got a nosebleed.

For some reason we wouldn't admit to each other how really scared we were. And if we told our parents how it bothered us then we wouldn't be allowed to go to any more. It must have been some kind of test in our little minds because we didn't want to miss any.

There was the Wolfman, Frankenstein, and Dracula the Vampire. I always thought Dracula was the worst, because he would bite innocent young maidens on the neck while they slept

and the hero was nowhere to be found. The scariest movie I ever saw was Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. I wasn't very old at the time and to see that nice man turn into that monster before my very eyes was truly horrible indeed.

By today's standards these movies would be almost fairy tales.

After all, what did poor old Frankenstein really do? He had stitches in his head, a bolt in his neck, and he walked funny. But I don't remember him doing any real harm.

The Wolfman only did his foul deeds in the full of the moon, and I can't even recall what they were. He howled a lot, and that is what frightened me.

And Dracula was nothing but a blood sucking old bat, who had to go to bed when the sun came up. He was easily dispatched at the end of every movie with a stake through his heart. This was mostly done by the hero because this was how he got the girl.

The movies today are much more frightening. They show various body parts being severed, or great hairy spiders crawling around, or heads exploding, or disasters of one sort or another.

I think the reason we liked these old horror films is that we realized in our heart of hearts that they were only make-believe and these monsters would never appear in real life. Some of the movies today make one wonder if they could come true.

Do they really have to be so realistic? Not for me they don't. I'll take fantasy in my entertainment any day.

**Roast Beef Supper Served at
Harcourt Community Centre**

Betty Hayward, Fern Covert, and Myrna Hayward serve supper at the Harcourt Community Centre

By Stewart Smith

Some 90 people attended the Roast Beef supper in the Harcourt Community Centre on Saturday evening, March 11. This was a project of the Harcourt Ladies' Committee. Those attending were served cafeteria style. Then they could sit

down at long tables, and enjoy a supper of roast beef, mashed potato and gravy, corn, carrots, and pie, with beverage served at the table.

Dolly Ragnar supervised the supper, aided by the other members of the Ladies' Committee.

Our Rate Changes

Like the Federal Government, we must raise our prices and cut our services - or something like that. We, too, have creditors to please, and books that should come a little closer to being balanced.

We have three proposals to make.

* Effective with the next Courier, "Mark Your Calendar" entries will be \$3.00 instead of \$2.00 (\$4.00 if we must mail an

invoice).

* We want to hear comments about raising the Subscription rate from \$12.50 to \$15.00 a year. If we do not hear strong objections, the change will take place on April 1.

* Free mailings will become less and less, unless there is a large ad for your area. You will be pushed more and more to buy your Couriers at a store, or to subscribe.

The Loop Troupe's "Scheme of the Driftless Shifter" Will Be Remembered



The cast of "The Scheme of the Driftless Shifter"

By Stewart Smith

"I am not late for dinner. I hope I was detained," the pompous Henry Pumpington (Hilda Clark) told his puzzled Maid, Gladys (Tracy Tremblett).

The Prompter (Cathy Agnew) intervened to give the line in the proper way: "I am not late for dinner, I hope. I was detained."

Some of the audience in the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce, on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, March 4 and 5, were still a little worried.

Were the cast having trouble with their lines? And when they drifted into complete incoherence what had gone wrong?

Every error - well, almost every error - was right there in the script of Carolyn Lane. The explan-

ation in the program read:

"Everything that can go wrong goes wrong when an aspiring little theatre group attempts to stage a melodrama. Actors muffle their lines, entrances are untimely, sound effects are out of context. But 'the show must go on' and everyone soldiers on to a dramatic conclusion."

Even the name of the play, "The Scheme of the Driftless Shifter" was corrected by the prompter, to "Shiftless Drifter."

It was great fun, and the Lloyd Watson Centre was close to filled (about 3/4 on Saturday evening, and about 2/3 on Sunday afternoon) for both performances.

Did you notice the snow? It was thrown by Stage director Jan Watson, who said (it was in the script), "I've got a

whole basketful of this stuff. This is fun!"

Did you catch the description that Victor Strongheart (Ernie Hemphill) gave of himself? "keen mind, strong heart, warm body, fine disposition, kindly manner, sense of humour. I am not only brave and resourceful. I am also kind."

Did you see the frustration of the eager piano player, Elsie Lewis, when others tried to shush her? Yes, it was all in the script. And what will you think of, next time you hear "Tea for Two"?

Bravo! to all of the cast, those already mentioned, and: Tanya Burr, Kim Barnes, Val French, Rick Huffman (as Rover), Danny Linkert, Gerda Goverde, Flo Elliott, Bill Elliott, Averil French.

Congratulations, too, to Director Marg Jeske, and

Producer Evelyn Hemphill.

The play was produced by special arrangement with Baker's Plays, Boston, Mass.

The Loop Troupe is looking forward next to the Talent Show, to be presented on June 10. Anyone - and everyone - should come and perform. The money raised will be for stage equipment for the hall. For further information contact Flo Elliott.

Winners of the 50/50 Draws were: Sherri Hayward on Saturday evening (\$50); and Brenda Berning on Sunday afternoon (\$22).

Stamp & Coin Club

By Stewart Smith

The North Hastings Stamp and Coin Club met on the last Thursday of February, in the Ontario Hydro Building. Secretary-Treasurer Rob Metzger chaired the meeting.

There are plans for a stamp and coin auction at the May meeting.

There was also advice about recording especially precious stamps and coins, in accordance with the Capital Gains of the present Income Tax laws.

Much of this - as other meetings - was given to informal trading and

visiting.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m., in the Ontario Hydro Building, Bancroft.

World Day of Prayer in Cardiff

by Ann W. Smith

Christians in more than 170 countries of the world and in more than 3,000 services in Canada joined together in prayer and praise on Friday March 3 for the annual World Day of Prayer celebration.

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Pianist Elsie Lewis, playing the role of an over-zealous dramatic pianist



"Get out of my scene!" Petunia Pumpington (Kim Barnes) hisses at the Scrubwoman (Gerda Goverde) while Rover (Rick Huffman) looks on

New Kawartha Dairy Building

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build a modern structure - specifically suited to the needs of Kawartha Dairy - and on their own property in a good location, Kawartha Dairy jumped at the change.

Don Crowe hopes that the new building will be open and in operation by the summer of 1995. "We're figuring on being open before the 1st of July."

The building will have an indoor re-

frigeration area, out of which milk can be supplied to the many retail outlets in the area. There will also be an office. And there will be a retail sales area, and take-out windows.

Verna Barker will be asked to be the Manager of the new plant.

Kawartha Dairy is hoping to find someone else to operate the Bay Lake Road outlet, at least for the

summer of 1995. Practicality will then dictate the future of that location. "It might just be a summer location," suggests Don Crowe. "I can't see it feasible for the winter months."

Kawartha Dairy has been in business since 1937. It is owned by Jack Crowe, and his three sons, Don, Jeff, and Monty Crowe. The Courier contacted them in Minden.

MAPLE VIEW Low Rental Housing in Wilberforce

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One of the two rows of townhouses in the MAPLE VIEW complex in Wilberforce

house will be geared to the tenant's income," declares Corporation literature. "For this year, tenants will be asked to pay 27 per cent of their income towards rent...Fridge and stove are included. There is a \$5.00/month charge for parking which includes a winter plug-in. A charge will also be applied for television reception, but this has not been established yet." Kathy Walsh reports 40 to 45 ap-

plications so far for the 34 houses and apartments.

But, she adds, "I don't necessarily have enough applications to fill the appropriate categories." She encourages more people to make application. The first residents will move in by the end of April, 1995.

The complex is on 5 acres of land purchased from the North Field of the Clark farm.

The building was

made possible by more than \$3 million of Federal (60%), and Provincial (40%) money. "They paid for the building," agrees Keith Tallman. "Monmouth Non Profit Housing Corporation owns it."

The complex is attractive, with pleasing outdoor architecture, and nice touches like a bay window in every apartment.

One bedroom apartments are 500 to 600 sq. ft.; two bedroom apartments are over 600 sq. ft.

By Stewart Smith

Cardiff Township Council met in the Township Office on Tuesday, February 21, with all members and five visitors present.

TIERED RESPONSE

"Our Fire Department can beat an ambulance service by at least 10 minutes - sometimes 40 minutes," and "We carry oxygen," insisted Bob Elliott. "I am a certified para-medic. I have trained 11 people...I'll train anybody," he added.

"I have full support of all the Dispatch centres: Renfrew, Lindsay, and Peterborough," Bob Elliott added.

Council was concerned about liability, but were assured, "Actually there's no liability."

Council passed a Resolution: "Council hereby approves the formation of a First Response team by the Cardiff Township Volunteer Fire Dept. to respond to calls at the request of an Am-

bulance Service or Police Department where life is threatened as a result of an accident or health problems, providing the attendance by the Fire Dept. is in addition to a response by the Ambulance Service and when the Fire Dept. can respond faster than the Ambulance Service."

EELS LAKE ROAD

"This has been going on for 10 years," protested Phillip Hill, representing the Eels Lake Property Owners Association. "Let's settle this," urged Ulla Hill. The couple added a frustration with notices, "It takes 10 days to get mail to us (from Cardiff to Toronto)."

"We do not need final figures," Bill Davis assured reluctant Council. "The people will pay...the difference." They will. It will be added to next year's tax bill for the Eels Lake property owners.

That cleared the

way for the use of Infrastructure money, and short term borrowing by the Township, to complete the Eel's Lake Road project. Council Resolution states: "With regards to that agreement between the Township of Cardiff and the Eels Lake Property Association...it is hereby the decision of Council to exercise that option to require the one third portion due by the Property Owners to be paid as a Local Improvement Bylaw with a repayment to the Township of Cardiff over a one year term."

Cardiff Township will thus accept the \$45,810 additional Infrastructure money offered it by the County of Haliburton.

P.A.C.T.

"Police and Community Together" Sessions will be 1 day a week, for 7 weeks. Council is willing to offer the Council Chambers. "We hope to have it in April."

FISHERIES

Dave Fergusson, of the Ministry of Natural Resources, spoke at length to Council.

He outlined 6 stresses, with special reference to Paudash Lake.

1. Acidification. Paudash Lake now has a Rating 4, "one of the better ones."

2. Physical Alterations. Work to enhance spawning grounds is underway in 7 or 8 locations in Inlet Bay.

3. Eutrophication. He referred the increase in algae which accompanies the increase in human habitation. "How much development is enough?"

4. Water Level Fluctuation. He

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Harry Danford Terms Conservatives

Harry Danford, PC Candidate

Harry Danford, Provincial P.C. Candidate for the Hastings - Peterborough riding in the fast approaching Ontario Provincial Election is being asked to explain why Mike Harris and his Provincial P.C. Party are being described as "REVOLUTIONARIES" and see themselves as leading a "revolution".

Speaking to a crowd of enthusiastic supporters in the Otonabee, Douro and Dummer areas on February 12, Danford explained that the P.C. Party of Ontario has indeed done something that can be considered revolutionary, one whole year before the

coming election. The P.C. Party of Ontario has presented to the voters of Ontario the P.C. Party's position on the main issues. The willingness of the Party to put its policies down in black and white and present it to the people of Ontario well in advance of the election shows the conviction and confidence that the P.C.'s have in their policies!

Danford went on to explain that, "confidence in the P.C. policies reflects the common sense thoughts, ideas, suggestions of countless Ontario voters who have been consulted in the formation of the P.C. policies."

Danford summed it up for his ap-

plauding audience, "If putting common sense in your policy and telling people up front, well ahead of the election what your policies are is revolutionary then we are revolutionaries and we are leading a common sense revolution!"

In further discussion with his audience Danford expressed concern about some current concerns in the riding such as the health care system. Danford commented, "While we must always manage the service with responsibility in regard to costs we need to ask, are we maintaining the same high quality care level we have had in the past now that patients are forced to wait 6 months to a year for confirmed,

"REVOLUTIONARIES"

needed operations or treatment?"

Also on health care Danford was critical of the present provincial government's "de-legislation which changes from the tried and true high quality community care service such as, VON, Homecare, Red Cross to new services run by government appointed managers directed to give first priority to use Union agencies." Danford could see no assurance of improved quality of care brought about by their new, present government legislation.

In commenting on the recent Royal Commission Report on Learning, Danford noted that many of the commissioners' recommendations are ad-

dressed in the P.C.'s Common Sense Plan completed two years earlier. Mandatory student testing, and more parental involvement were cited as examples of agreement but the commissioners' recommendations of having children begin school at age 3 wasn't greeted with the same favour by Danford. "Having children start at age 3 might solve language and day care problems in Metropolitan areas but in Hastings - Peterborough our long distance bus routes raise all sorts of problems."

Danford concluded his remarks by urging supporters to promote the P.C. Common Sense Plan as a clear alternative for Ontario. "It's a fact

that our Party will listen and respond to public needs. There is a clear difference between our Party and the others.

Bancroft Legion Holds Fishing Derby



David Sovie shows off his 1 lb. 11 oz. trout, First place trophy winner at the Bancroft Legion Trout Derby

by Ann W. Smith

The Open Fish Derby for trout organized annually by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 181, Bancroft, was held on Saturday March 4.

The action took place on Faraday-Trout Lake until 3:30 p.m.

There was registration at the Legion Hall up until 11 p.m. Friday night or at the lake no later than 10 a.m. Saturday. The fee was \$5 for adults and nothing for children under twelve years, so it was a great event for families.

By 4 p.m., weigh in time, the fishers were gathering at the Legion Hall with their catches.

There was a delay of about 20 minutes or so. The story was that "someone" had got his vehicle stuck at the lake so that not all the registration forms were available at weigh in time.

However weighing got going with Mike McCormick in charge of the scales and Tim Barrett, Enter-

tainment Officer, keeping track of participants and records.

After everyone had come in and had their catches weighed the results were announced and prizes given out for the top 3 weights in the 2 categories.

The children received trophies. The adults were given cash prizes. There was some quick thinking necessary when it was apparent that there were a number of ties.

The results were:

Children: David Sovie 1st at 1 lb. 11oz., Amanda Brethour 2nd at 1 lb. and Dwayne Phillips and Jesse Crawford tied for 3rd place with a 10 oz. catch each.

Adults: Frank Vautour and Sharon Rae tied for 1st place with a 2 lb. 4 oz. catch each. Leonard Cooney, Marie Cunnings and Ray Robinson tied for 2nd place.

Dwight Crawford won 3rd place as well as the Hidden Prize.

Free hot dogs and pop was available at the Legion to refresh the participants.

International Animal Art Exhibit Coming

by Ann W. Smith

Anyone interested in animals and/or art should plan to visit the Old Algonquin Museum in Algonquin Park between August 19 and October 29, 1995.

At that time the Society of Animal Artists will be showing "Art and the Animal", its 35th Annual Exhibition.

The Society of Animal Artists is the oldest and most prestigious association of animal and wildlife painters and sculptors in the world. Founded in 1960, the Society is devoted to promoting excellence in the portrayal of wildlife.

The Society's membership includes some of the finest animal artists from Canada, the United States, Europe, Africa and Australia. Over the past 35 years the work created by these artists has established new standards of artistic excellence, helping animal and wildlife art to achieve a place of honour as a fine art form. In the past the human element was usually at the centre of the artistic port-

rayal of wildlife.

This exhibit of about 115 works will be the first one the Society will have shown in Canada.

Rene Brunet, Project Co-ordinator, spoke to a group of almost 25 people at St. John's Hall, Bancroft, on Thursday evening February 16 outlining event schedules and marketing plans.

The show's work will be judged and awards will be presented at the opening dinner on August 19. The SAA 1993 Award of Excellence was won by Ontario artist Dwayne Harty for his painting "Otter" which was inspired by the Algonquin Park region and is featured on the leaflet advertising the 1995 exhibition.

Brunet pointed out that Algonquin Park is in a central position surrounded by Haliburton, Hastings, the Ottawa Valley, North Bay and Muskoka. The exhibit organizers are encouraging the businesses in these regions to be prepared to provide services to the art and nature lovers attracted by this show.

Surcharge on Fines

By Haliburton County Information Centre Inc.

As of January 1, 1995, a surcharge will be applied to all offences (with the exception of parking violations) prosecuted under the Provincial Offence Act.

The surcharge is based on a graduated rate scale, depending on the amount of the fine imposed. For example:

finer up to \$50, the surcharge is \$5;
\$51 to \$75 - \$10.00;
\$76 to \$100 - \$15;
fines of \$1000 or more, the sur-

charge will be a fixed 20 per cent of the total fine.

Revenue generated by the fine surcharge will be held in a Victim Assistance Fund. That money will be used solely to maintain and expand assistance to victims of crime.

The nearest office of the Haliburton County Information Centre can assist you with an application, answer a question or, if you meet the income criteria, complete your tax return. Call for information: 457-2733 weekdays or 286-4100 on Tuesdays.

Helpful Hints from Highland Grove

HELPFUL HINTS FROM HIGHLAND GROVE

By Pat Furneaux

Over the years since the last Depression many mothers and wives have found ways to save and make over. We are survivors. Little things make the difference.

I keep a can of fine bread in the cupboard for toppings, dipping, bread pudding, and stuffing.

There is always 1 or 2 slices of bread left on the loaf. Put this in a brown paper bag along with Hamburger or Hot Dog buns that are not going to be eaten. When these are dry and hard, break into pieces and roll with a rolling pin. Put through a sieve or colander and place in a can or jar. This will keep forever, almost.

Your own Shake & Bake style topping (for chicken, pork chops, or fish)

1 cup bread crumbs

1 tbsp. Italian Seasoning - available at Harvest Moon Whole Foods, Bancroft (Adjust Italian Seasoning to taste)

1/2 tsp. Garlic powder

1 tsp. Parmesan cheese

Shake together in bag. Salt and pepper may be added to mix.

This mixture can be varied to taste. Example:

for chicken: add poultry seasoning or sage & savory

for fish: add dried parsley

for potatoes: add BBQ Spice & Parsley

Dip meat in egg (beaten) or milk - then in topping. Bake in oven.

Potatoes - damp dry and put into topping.

A key attraction is the natural environment that suits the subject of the exhibit.

Tour operators are already making plans to bring people to the Park as well as to visit other attractions in the area. Educational tours are also being ar-

ranged. Brunet is encouraging local organizations such as Chambers of Commerce, and business associations to promote the show.

Plans are already under way for the initial weekend, August 17 to 21.

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tried to justify the early draw-down of water - before spawning time.

"Nearly everybody in this area complained," Reeve Tom Elliott reminded him.

5. Species Introduction. Rock Bass "is something that happened," Dave Fergusson lamented. "They're basically brought in by man...A fellow can do it with a minnow bucket." But "No more! Please!"

One solution? "Ban the use of live bait fish

during the winter."

6. Exploitation. "A lake can produce so many lake trout." The fish harvest must be brought back to sustainable levels - and kept there.

Hatchery fish, he added, are "detrimental to Nature." They encourage anglers to keep up the pressure on the fish population. They are also not ideally suited to that lake's conditions. "They're the same species," Dave Fergusson agreed. "But they're a little different."

Rescue Sled Donated to Monmouth Fire Department



With the Rescue Sled are, l. to r.: Jerry McQuigge, Muriel McQuigge, Keith Tallman, Don Finley, Gary Stoughton

From Notes by
Rick Forget

On Monday evening, February 27, a Rescue Sled was formally presented to the Monmouth Fire Department by the Paudash Trail Blazers Association.

The Rescue Sled is large enough to hold an injured person and attendant, and is made to be towed behind a snowmobile. It would be used to

bring injured persons out of places not accessible to larger vehicles.

The donation was made possible through the Kawartha Club Bingos, held every Wednesday night, in Peterborough.

Presenting the Rescue Sled were Muriel and Jerry McQuigge, fundraisers for the Paudash Trail Blazers Association. Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman was

present, with Fire Department officials, to accept the Sled.

ELECTIONS

This was also the night for the Fire Department elections.

Returned as Fire Chief is Gary Stoughton.

Deputy Fire Chief is Ted Nottage.

First Captain is Don Finlay.

Second Captain is Gerry Solmes.

Third Captain is Terry Godfrey.

Meeting Raises Awareness of Breast Cancer

by Ann W. Smith

A number of citizens in the Bancroft area, concerned about the incidence of breast cancer in Canada, hosted a public meeting in St. John's Anglican Church Hall in Bancroft on Thursday March 9.

The purpose of the meeting was to make the public more aware of how prevalent breast cancer is and what can be done, and is being done, to control it.

The North Hastings Counselling Centre staff organized the evening. The Hastings County branch of the Women Teachers Federation of Ontario provided the funding.

Joyce Ayres of the Harvest Moon and Brenda Heise prepared a delicious and interesting selection of healthy foods which everyone

enjoyed during the informal conversation time after the meeting.

Joyce had prepared a large bowl of fruit which was passed around for everyone to sample before the meeting began. She explained that among her people fruit is symbolic of woman.

Assistant Director of the N. H. Counselling Centre, Michael Vandebroek, welcomed the 80 plus people and thanked his staff. He pointed out the displays of literature from his office, the Cancer Society and the Public Health Nurses.

The main speaker of the evening was Dr. Diane Pross, Medical Coordinator of the Kingston and Peterborough Centres of the Ontario Breast Screening Program. Haliburton and Hastings Counties are covered by these 2 Centres. The Peterborough Centre, an affiliate of Kingston was opened recently at St. Joseph's Hospital.

The O.B.S.P. is funded by the Ontario Ministry of Health through the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation.

Dr. Pross, with the aid of slides, gave a detailed account of breast cancer. Older women have more chance of getting it.

All women from

age 50 to 69 are urged to go to the Centre in their area at least once every 2 years. There they will be given a breast examination and a mammogram by specially trained nurses.

At the centres they are shown how to do a self examination. Women should do this at least once a month at home.

The purpose of the frequent examinations is to detect cancerous growths while they are small and before they can spread.

Women from families with a history of breast cancer are recommended to have frequent examinations beginning at age 40.

Risk factors besides age and family history are a diet high in fats and having children when over 30 years. Breast feeding does give some protection.

Dr. Pross emphasized that second hand smoke is very bad. As well as being a cause of lung cancer it is also suspected of being a factor in Sudden Death Syndrome in infants.

Barb Bean was the second speaker.

She is a survivor of breast cancer and works with the Breast Cancer Support group in Kingston. She gave a detailed account of her experiences after she discovered she had breast cancer at age 30.

Linda Menyes, of the Breast Cancer Action Group in Kingston is also a survivor. She finds it is therapeutic to talk about her experience.

Betty Pilgrim of the Bancroft Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society told of her dedication to having every woman from this area attend a Screening Centre. She introduced Betty Moynes a local survivor who

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Elmer Buchanan Holds Public Forum

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(the insurance companies) could lower the rates in 1990 (when public insurance was being proposed) how come the rates are going up before the next election?" He agreed, "We need some integrity in the system."

MUNICIPALITIES

"You've raped and plundered the municipalities," charged Bancroft Clerk Dean Paterson. Road grants have been held at the 1986 level.

Buchanan pleaded the money denied to Ontario by the past and present Federal governments. "The net we got was down. We have hurt health care. Our Welfare went up \$3 billion."

NEGLIGENCE ACT

Dean Paterson also raised the Negligence Act, with its provision for 100% liability by a municipality, no matter how stupid or negligent was a

person making a claim

HEALTH COSTS

"We don't want to look to the U.S. for answers," Elmer Buchanan assured a questioner who pointed to the Oregon system. Still, "We're going to have to look at something."

"We can't just stand back and watch OHIP blow itself up."

Asked about the expensive pamphlet announcing the new Health Card, Mr. Buchanan replied, "We didn't believe in government advertising." In 1990, 1991, and 1992 the government did not advertise. But "Things were announced that nobody ever heard of." The message - presented without advertising - never got out.

PAPER TRAIL

Buchanan characterised the Provincial and Federal governments as,

"Building your house one room at a time...The whole thing grew like bacteria in the dark."

Now, he pleaded, "You give me the name of a form that is no longer necessary. Bring me the specifics."

FIREARMS

He expressed personal opposition

to the Firearms Control measures of the Federal Government. His father is a farmer, who owns firearms. "I don't think he knows what an FAC is... Criminals? I don't think so!"

"It's an urban/rural thing," he added. "We've got to find ways of handling urban/rural things."

Art Show in Algonquin Park

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There will be 2 days of forums evaluating what has been done in the past. On Friday and Saturday 12 experts in the fields of art and wildlife will speak. Most of the exhibiting artists will be there. On Sunday the Friends of Algonquin Park will organize events at the Logging Museum including cooking in the cambouse

Many former campers are expected to return to the Park to enjoy the

facilities and the nostalgia of remembering their past experiences.

Rene Brunet and his colleague Jery Rowan are working out of the office of the Muskoka Animal Artists Exhibition '95 Inc. in Huntsville. This is also the headquarters of the SAA Exhibition and will be responsible for handling all the administrative duties as well as the questions of Tour Operators and the general public. The

phone number is 1-800-989-6540.

Others associated with the exhibition are the Ministry of Natural Resources, Muskoka Tourism, Haliburton Futures and Community Futures, North Hastings.

Representatives from the regions around the Park have been asked to meet on March 14 at the Visitors Centre in the Park to plan what they want to put on a Regional Map to promote activities in the area.

Leader of Family Coalition Party Speaks in Bancroft



Ontario party Leader, Don Pennell, with local riding President, Willi Kuttschutter

By Stewart Smith

versal Daycare."

"Our party is the party of the principles our country was built on," declared Don Pennell, leader of the Ontario Family Coalition Party, as he spoke at the Eastern Star Hall in Bancroft, on Wednesday evening, February 8.

PRINCIPLES

The meeting was opened with prayer. Mr. Pennell noted that the Dominion for Canada, means "Dominion under God."

He presented the booklet, "A Formula for Success - Principles and Policies with Integrity - from the Family Coalition Party of Ontario."

EDUCATION

"Is that all we can offer our children in schools - is condoms and crisis counselling?" Don Pennell protested.

He outlined the Voucher system, where a family will be able to "purchase" education in the school of their choice: Public, Christian, or whatever.

He objected to school for 3 year olds, tracing the idea to the Peter-son Liberals. "They wanted Uni-

But "A child who stays in the family to age 5 has a greater chance of absorbing family values...A child of age 3 can be manipulated."

ECONOMIC REFORM

"It would take a minimum of 5 years to make a dent," Don Pennell warned. But cut backs are needed.

"There's no question first of all we're over-governed." He took direct aim at the Regional Government system, which costs \$1 billion a year; and could be eliminated in favour of stronger municipalities.

HEALTH

"Yes, I will give you choice," Don Pennell said to those wanting abortions. But, "You want an abortion; you pay for an abortion." This would not be paid by OHIP. There are over 8,000 people waiting to adopt babies, and babies are now "selling" in Toronto for \$25,000.

Health care money would be better spent maintaining oxygen supplies for Seniors who need this service, and are having it cut back.

SOCIAL SERVICE

He would eliminate the Social Service Ministry, and also the Multi-Culturalism Ministry.

Welfare should be administered by the Municipality. And it should be denied to people under the age of 16, who are thus encouraged to "shack up in apartments in Toronto."

Further, a person on Welfare is presently not allowed to do volunteer work. That should change.

INSURANCE

Car Insurance and Workers Compensation should be run as insurance. He tells the government, "Get out of it. Give it to private enterprise."

LAW AND ORDER

The police, Don Pennell said, "Are not being backed by the government."

He would also use abandoned military bases as Detention Centres, with the same staff teaching "Discipline" to the wayward.

OTHER PARTIES

He urged like minded people to avoid voting Liberal. Re-electing them would be "Like asking Col. Sanders to babysit your pet chicken."

He urged Reform supporters to avoid voting Conservative. Support for a revived Conservative party "Is a direct vote against (Preston) Manning."

CANDIDATES

The Family Coalition Party has 25 candidates nominated. They will nominate in about 100 ridings, including the two

World Day of Prayer in Cardiff

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Cardiff United Church was host this year to the members of Paudash United Church, Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, to Anglicans and anyone else in the community who wished to join in the affirmation of their faith in Jesus Christ, share their hopes and fears, joys and sorrows, and to be enriched by the prayers and faith experience of Christians of other countries and cultures.

The service for this year was prepared by the World Day of Prayer Committee of Ghana, a country in west Africa which has

covered by this newspaper.

Don Pennell was introduced in Bancroft by Willi Kuttschutter, of St. Ola, President of the Riding Association, and by Anthony Kuttschutter, F.C.P. candidate in the last Provincial election.

"We'll certainly have a candidate in this area (Hastings-Peterborough)" he added.

He informed the Courier that Victoria-Haliburton is "one of our higher ridings."

Realistically he looks forward to the election of 5 or 6 F.C.P. candidates in the next Provincial election. As "The conscience of the government," they will be outspoken critics, who will attract media attention.

had terrible experiences that have tested their faith.

In early 1994 conflict erupted among tribes in the north. This spread to other parts of the country. Then they witnessed that the Lord is God and the world belongs to God. Enemies started escorting each other to safe areas and shared food. Friends from other countries are helping rehabilitate orphans and displaced persons.

The Christians of Ghana ask us to join in prayer to ask for forgiveness and grace to be able to build up a new Ghana of love, peace and tolerance.

This is a prayer needed by all the world. As the theme of the 1995 World Day of Prayer says "The earth is a house for all people".

The Rev. Sandra Beardsall was the speaker. She referred to the passage in Isaiah 65:17-25 which she called a litany of our blessings. She compared our life of peace and plenty to the pain and scarcities in Ghana. Even so, they have times of joy.

Sandra used her brief experience in India to show how the earth is the home of many different kinds of people but there is space for all. Although their language, colour

of skin and way of life was different she met a woman with a similar name to hers which meant "the moon". Now she thinks of this person whenever she sees the moon.

The followers of Christ in Ghana have shown us the way to appreciate our gift of a shared humanity. Sandra Beardsall admitted that this is a scary gift. Having dividing walls is cozy and makes us feel safe.

God grieves over our divisions. He reaches out and invites us to come home.

Helen Wainwright, the organist, led the music as the congregation sang All People That on Earth do Dwell, "The Earth, the Sky, the Oceans", "God of the Sparrow", "In Christ There Is No East or West" and "All Things Bright and Beautiful".

The leader of the service, Ruth Rosenblath, President of the Cardiff United Church Women, was assisted by members of the other churches.

Refreshments were served in the Church Hall where the congregation enjoyed a time of fellowship after the service.



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World Day of Prayer in Highland Grove

by Ann W. Smith

"The Earth Is a House for All People" was the theme of the 1995 World Day of Prayer service. It was prepared by the World day of Prayer Committee of Ghana in West Africa.

St. John Vianney Roman Catholic Church at Highland Grove hosted the Service for the Highland Grove to Wilberforce and Tory Hill area on the evening of Thursday March 2.

The parish priest Father Ron Meyer was the speaker. The Ecumenical Jubilation Choir directed by Elsie Lewis led the congregation in the singing of a number of hymns appropriate to the theme, and sang 3 anthems - For the Healing of the Nations, Let Your Heart be Broken, and Oh Lord My God.

Flo Elliott lead members of the other churches in the community.

A story based on the account of the Prodigal Son in Luke 15 was told

by Margaret Harrison as Narrator and Wayne Rutter, Gary Burroughs and Bill Elliott who took the parts of the characters in the story.

Ghanaian customs relating to the family were described. Although the country has gone through much fighting among tribes or with other countries, their feeling for the family overcame much of the troubles.

The stories of 3 refugees were read. Lloyd Griffiths read the story of a Ghanaian man returning to his country from Nigeria and how he and others were helped to get resettled by the sharing of food and shelter by their countrymen. Pat Jordens was the voice of a Liberian woman who found help in Ghana after a long weary journey. Teresa Burroughs read the story of a refugee girl from Togo who also found a home in the church members there.

Fr. Ron Meyer in his address stated that Christianity is universal. The manner in which the faith is lived out is different in different cultures. It is unfortunate if we emphasize the differences. Christians need to be committed to living out their faith in God the Creator and in Christ.

The Kingdom of God is not flourishing because of our hard heartedness. Much misery can be avoided. Christians should be people of deep prayer. Pray for the needs of the world, for families and for God's grace to touch people's lives. Prayer is an important way to help others and to show that we care for them.

The United Church Minister Mr. Bob McMath gave the

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Breast Cancer

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is now a Recovery Visitor.

Moynes visits patients who have been referred to her by health professionals to provide information, a listening ear and support.

Leonard Yaskolskie Fun Day

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supplied the logs for sawing.

Paul Devitt organized the supply of snowshoes, most of which came from the Paudash Public School. Some came from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The Faraday Fire Chief Elvin Armstrong was timekeeper for many of the events. He was very encouraging and helpful to the children. His wife Valerie assisted as record keeper.

First place winners in the contests were given a medallion and a red ribbon. Second and third place winners received blue and white ribbons respectively.

Contest Results:

NAIL DRIVING -

Ladies: Hazel Robertson, Liz Mackey, Terry Spinner.

Men: Sean Lloyd, Rob Elstone, 3rd place tie Perry Lawson and Jim Webster.

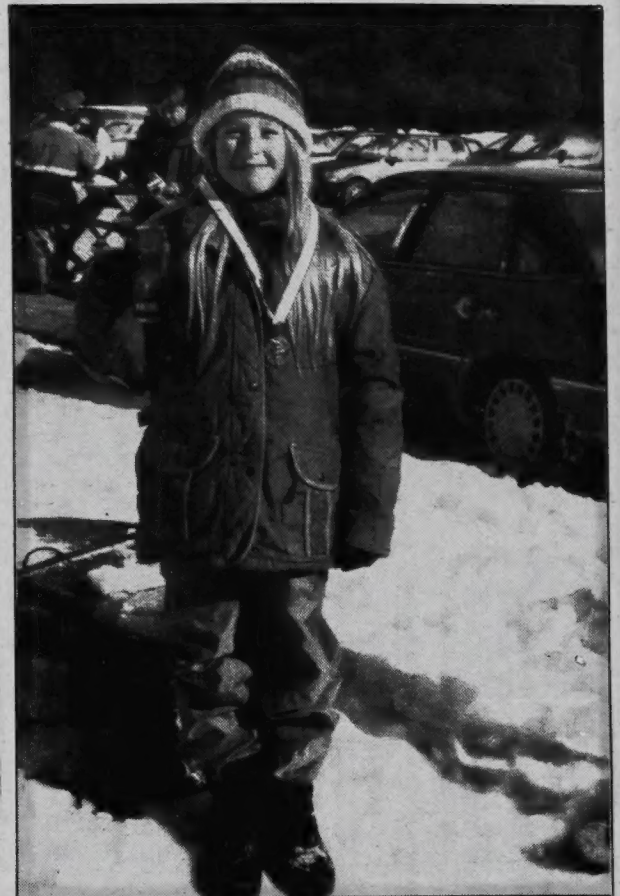
Girls: Alison Bryan, Miriam Spinner, Emma Elstone.

Boys: Adam Lloyd, Willy Lawson, Scott Lloyd.

SNOWSHOE RACES -

Ladies: Terry Spinner, Liz Mackey, Theresa Yaskolskie.

Men: Paul Devitt, Mark Noble, Don Robbins.



Emma Elstone displays the medallion and red ribbon she received for placing First in Girl's Snowshoe Race

Girls: Emma Elstone, Alison Bryan, Michelle Reid.

Boys: Scott Lloyd, 3rd Willy Lawson, 2nd place uncertain (this is when the hay rides distracted attention!).

LOG SAWING -

Ladies: Peggy Boorman & Valerie Armstrong, Brenda Robbins & Cathy Bryan, Bev Lloyd & Charmaine Devitt.

Men: Al Bryan & Brian Woods, Sean Lloyd & Paul Devitt, Elvin Armstrong & Mark Noble.

Girls: Melissa Spence & Katie Morand, Emma Elstone & Miriam Spinner, Alicia Robbins & Alison Bryan.

Boys: Justin Bryan & Adam Lloyd, Jacob Spinner & Hugh Elstone, Chris Robbins & David Galway.

This was a real Fun Day for the families of Faraday Township. The organizers are to be congratulated on a well run event to honour the memory of Leonard Yaskolskie.

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International Women's Day in Bancroft

survive on low incomes. Last, she encouraged donations to a new Tamarack fund for local teen female foreign exchange students.

Judy Hatton, Peer Counsellor, en-

couraged women to register for an upcoming Tamarack workshop on the value of housework (t.b.a.); Maggie's self defence workshop (April); and to attend a women's entrepreneur-

ship fair in Belleville (end of March). She also reminded the crowd to come to Maggie's fundraising dinner in May.

Participants signed a petition protesting massive cuts to federal women's funding over the past decade, borrowed books from the Tamarack library and viewed, "The Goddess Remembered," a National Film Board video. Last, info on emotional abuse, statistics on wom-

en and poverty (women still earn on average only 70% of male wage hence "the 70 cent women's dollar"). Then a U.N. article on the effect of sex role stereotyping was handed out.

To register for the new Life Skills Course and other workshops, or to order the info package, call Tamarack at 613-332-1878.

To register for the self defence day, call Maggie's at 613-332-3010.

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Rachel and Renee Richard Are Accomplished Skaters

By Stewart Smith

The most recent accomplishments of Renee and Rachel Richard, figure skaters from Detlor, near L'Amable, was at the Kawartha Highland Inter-Club Championships, in Minden, on February 25 and 26.

Competitors came from Apsley, Bancroft, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Haliburton, Lakefield, Lindsay, Minden, and Peterborough.

Rachel Richard competed at the

Junior Silver level. There she placed 1st in Figures; 1st in Free Skate; and thus 1st overall.

This qualified her to go to the Eastern Ontario Section Inter-Club Championships in Port Hope, on March 4 and 5, where she placed 11th over all.

That, in turn, qualifies her to enter the All Ontario Championships, in Belleville, on March 18 and 19.

In an accompanying "Fun Day" at the Kawartha Highlands meet, Rachel and her older sister, Renee, skated in the Open Similar Pairs competition. They were judged 1st for the second year. "We have fun with it," both sisters agree, adding, "We have never got beaten yet."

Renee was not allowed to compete further at the Kawartha Highland Inter-Club because she is already at the Competitive level of skating. She is a Junior Competitive.

Rachel hopes soon to join her. In two weeks, in Whitby, Rachel will try for her Novice Competitive.

Renee Richard has been asked to be the guest skater at the Figure Skating Carnival in Warsaw, April 2.

Prayer in Highland Grove

Benediction beginning with the words "Let your heart be tender".

The 1996 World day of Prayer service will come from Haiti, another country with deep troubles of violence and hunger.

The World day of Prayer is celebrated in over 170 countries around the world.

More than 3,000 services are held in communities across Canada.

Bancroft O.P.P.

During the past week there have been 2 incidents of vandalism to vehicles parked in the downtown area of Bancroft.

On 11 Mar the Bancroft Chamber of Commerce office was broken into and a quantity of merchandise was stolen.

On 12 March at 2:00 a.m. someone drove a brown pick-up truck into the front door of Subway Restaurant in Bancroft.



Rachel Richard (left) and Renee Richard (right)

"KEEP THE FAITH" by CRAIG



MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Saturday, March 18. St. Patrick's Dance. Harcourt Community Centre. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Timber Tom & the Crosscuts. Sponsor is Harcourt Community Centre Board.

Friday, March 24. Luncheon Special at St. John's Anglican Church, Bancroft, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Home made soup, sandwiches, and pie, with beverage. \$5.00 per person. Served by St. John's Anglican Helpers.

Thursday, March 30. There will be NO Cardiff Courier/Bancroft Courier this week.

Friday, March 31. Pianist, Composer, and Singer - Eric Genuis, in concert at the Messiah Christian Academy, Elephant Lake Road. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 1. Deadline for Advertising for the next Cardiff Courier/Bancroft Courier.

Saturday, April 1. Monmouth Figure Skating Club's annual Carnival, in the Monmouth Arena, Wilberforce, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 6. Distribution Day for the next Cardiff Courier/Bancroft Courier.

Saturday, April 22 and

Sunday, April 23. Annual Camp Can-Aqua Maple Syrup Festival. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Monday, April 24. "A Breath of Scotland" show in Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Haliburton County Home Support Services.

Still a Bargain. Entries in this Mark Your Calendar section will go up to \$3.00 (\$4.00 if we must mail an invoice) beginning with the April 6 Courier.

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A Warm Welcome for Everyone

Open House at Curling Club



Curling at the Monmouth Curling Rink

By Stewart Smith

"We have 50 members," explained Monmouth Curling Club President, Jack Ward. "We need more people." The "Break the Ice" Open House, held on Sunday afternoon, March 5, was designed to interest more people in the Club and in curling. Many people attended.

At the beginning Past President Don Fevreau, explained something of the game. The Rock is 44 lbs., but should not be lifted off the ice.

"No one will shoot a straight shot," he added. The curler gives twist to the rock so that it makes up to 2 1/2 rotations while going along the ice. The ice is pebbled to aid in the game.

Only one team scores in an "end" (like inning).

The Wilberforce Curling Rink was taken over by Monmouth Township about 8 or 9 years ago, and the names

changed to Monmouth.

The Curling Club has:

* Mixed curling - man - lady - man - lady - on Monday evenings;

* Ladies Night on Tuesday evenings;

* Seniors on Wednesday afternoons. To qualify, a man must be 50 or over; a lady must be 45 or over.

* Men's curling on Thursday.

* Mixed social curling on Friday evenings.

If there were a demand, a Youth League (Elementary School age); and/or a Teen League would be formed.

There are some 6 Bonspiels (tournaments) in a year.

The new Curling season will begin about mid November. There will be an Open House, and some Curling training.

Skips (like Captain) of each team will be selected. Then their team members are chosen by drawing names out of a hat.

Additional information can be got from Jack Ward, 448-2458.

Marie Croft Speaks at Cardiff

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pattern. Jim cuts out the extra wood with his band saw. Marie has a set of 5 knives she uses for carving. To get details of wings and feathers she uses a fine burning tool, so fine that she needs a magnifying glass.

She makes the legs of brass for strength and coats them with epoxy. Brass is also used for fine stems, branches and cat-tail stalks and leaves where wood

would not be strong enough.

Details such as beaks are carved with the grain of the wood. She hardens the wood with coats of crazy glue.

See-through washes of acrylic paints are used for the colour. She uses about 10 coats to gradually build up the paint to give a soft, natural look. This also allows the details of the carving to show through.

To get models to copy from she has a licence to pick up road kill which she keeps in a freezer.

Marie finds that carving is very absorbing. It is extremely exacting work especially if being done for competition.

Marie and Jim Croft have been cottagers in the area since 1960. They now have a permanent home on Highway 121 at the corner of Monck Lake Road. They have worked for the Childrens' Aid Society for 24 years.

Debbie Bentley, President of the Cardiff Community Club thanked Marie Croft for her talk. Many people gathered around the display to admire the carvings.

The afternoon activities included games of scrabble and other table games.

The McArthur's Mills Seniors Club has been invited to join the Cardiff Community Club for lunch and games on Monday April 3.

Safety With Cellular Phones

From Haliburton County Information Centre, Inc.

SAFETY FIRST - if you use a cellular phone in your vehicle, remember:

* Make sure your phone is positioned where it is easy to see and easy to reach. Become knowledgeable about the operation of your phone.

* Use the speed-dialling feature to program frequent calls. You may also want to program the number

of your local police and fire departments.

* Dial only when stopped. Wait for a traffic light, or a stop sign; or safely pull off the road. Better yet, have a passenger dial.

* Never take notes while driving. Carefully pull off the road if you must take notes.

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Used Clothing Exchange

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babysitting service provided, in the same room, by Brenda Duncan. This is to allow mothers to come with their children, and look over the clothing while the children are looked after.

"Bring your own, old clothes - which are in good condition, and clean," urges Diana Williams, coordinator of this program. Then these can be exchanged for other clothing for women, men, and children.

Also the families from this area will be giving

clothing for others to wear in Gooderham, Wilberforce, Kennebec Lake, Minden, West Guilford, Harcourt, Lochlin, or Cardiff.

Those without clothing to exchange can still purchase clothing at the exchange for a modest sum. Nor need anyone feel nervous about using this service. "It's not just for the needy - definitely!" insists Diana Williams. "It's for everybody."

The plan is finally to have complete clothing for everyone. Theoretically anyone - man, woman, or child could be outfitted from the skin to the snow at the clothing exchange.

"We keep the quality pretty good," Diana Williams adds.

Much of the clothing comes from Lily-Ann's clothing exchange, and 4C's food bank, both in Haliburton.

S.I.R.C.H. is eager to offer other services to its communities, such as parenting groups, and nutritional information. Some of the latter is being made practical at the clothing exchanges, with nutritional and easy to make snacks.

Assisting Diana Williams are Mary Ellen Coghlan, Gail Jones, and Christine Reynolds.



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